

owl team ains favor r school

ny thousands of Ameri-
probably found themselves
g to television's College
program Sunday but
the show less interesting
they expected. BYU wasn't

ey found DePaul Univer-
which defeated BYU, the
before, handily swamp
ette. Many legends of the
to were gained by the Mor-
team, heard only a brief
on of BYU.

FIVE BYU representa-
-Prof. Robert Thomas, Mrs.
in Loflin, Bob Despain,
Stone and Todd Smith-
disbanded as a team fol-
ing a banquet given in their
r Wednesday night.

s Administrative Council,
student leaders heard a re-
of the team's venture into
onal television and one of
termed it the best single
lity effort for the school
year.

up members and school of
s agreed that the show had
rading effects for the
d and the LDS Church,
ally in the East. Mail, not
any fan mail, has come to
member of the team ask
about the school and the
ch.

CH MEMBER of the team
at the banquet in talking
from humor to rever-

of Thomas paid tribute to
team members, who faced
new experiences to ap-
preciately on the show—
taking incompletes in
work. He said that, the
was great in losing and
the loss worked to BYU's
stage because no one would
what kind of a team it
and it not lost.
in Luddin, show modera-
expressed personal regrets
eam had lost. Prof. Thomas

DENT and townspre-
appreciation for the team's
s was shown last Monday
about 300 persons leaved
temperatures to welcome
team members when they
d from a special flight
Denver.

tamps reception followed
about 200 students and
ers meeting the team mem-
s. A quiz quartet admitted
were tired and glad the
of a traveling and of the
ame were over. They had
\$200 for the school's schol-
o fund on the program.

ist-speed' course start this week

"Speed" longhand for
class will be taught in a
d class beginning Wednes-

ight by Fred E. Guymoh,
for in the BYU Business
Office Management Dept.,
course will be held Wednes-
day 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in
night Business 101. Stu-
ds who are interested in
ering for the class should
to Special Courses and
inquiries, 200 Student Cen-
ter, or call extension

ary schedule

opening hours for the
y were be scheduled from
to 2:30 a.m. for spring
er, according to Ralph W.
e, head of the reference
servants.
Library will close at 10
on school days and at 5
Saturday.
Registration, it will
Monday at 8 p.m. and
s) at 10 p.m., be said.

Daily Provo



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Monday, February 5, 1962

Provo, Utah



PLAY TRYOUTS—Judy Johnson and Jim Barentine try out for parts in the play, "Boyfriend" which will play at BYU after going "on the road."

Photo by Marvin Perry

'Boyfriend' ... Faculty, students work hard to prepare for musical play

by Robert F. Hicks
Universe Staff Writer

A musical has to be timely to have any place on a stage, is the opinion of Max C. Golightly, instructor in

Mr. Golightly explained his stand by pointing to the "Boyfriend," a musical now under preparation with his direction in collaboration with Dr. Don Earl of the Music Dept.

The "Boyfriend," he explained, is about life in the twenties, a topic of interest again because of recent television shows of that era. This, he said, was the principle factor in selecting this play among all the musicals available to do.

MR. GOLIGHTLY added that the public is seldom aware what is involved in selecting a play. In addition to timeliness, a director must consider his budget, how much he can spend for props, musical scores for the musicians and costumes.

A show must offer its participants a chance for growth dramatically. Each actor or actress must have a chance to benefit personally by being able to improve his or her talents through participation in a show, he said.

WHEN ALL the preliminaries have been considered, casting begins. Tryout notices are placed in appropriate places, such as the speech center or in the newspaper.

In the case of the "Boyfriend," each person must have a musical audition by singing or playing an original selection pertaining to a musical.

After three or four preliminary tryouts, a cast is selected and rehearsals begin. These may run day and night for weeks, using every available moment to prepare the show, he said.

World news flashes ...

Castro labels embargo a 'felony'

HAVANA, (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro declared his defiance last night at the United States and the Organization of American States, saying nothing could prevent the spread of Castroite revolution throughout Latin America.

In a 24-hour speech to an estimated one million Cubans, Castro denounced President Kennedy's embargo on imports from Cuba as a "felony."

Castro said the U. S. embargo would deprive his regime of the dollars it would need to buy the food and medicines Kennedy still is willing to export to Cuba.

"The felony would not be so complete if Kennedy had at least extended as credits to buy medicines," he said.

The premier warned the shortage-plagued Cuban people they must be ready to make new sacrifices because of the U. S. embargo.

He said his government will seek means of slugging Cuba's resources uselessly.

"Don't worry if we don't import luxury cars, or if luxury goods don't come for many years," he said. "That is the price of liberty and dignity."

Peace talks face collapse

LONDON, (UPI)—A Communist news dispatch sounded an apparently inspired warning today that the Western Berlin peace "probe" in Moscow may collapse.

The warning came in a Moscow report of the Communist London Daily Worker's Soviet correspondent, expressing "fears" for the Berlin talks.

"Indications that U.S. intransigence may wreck the current Soviet-American talks on West Berlin are undoubtedly here," the report said.

Wilkinson states ...

Haney fate up to USU

Sports fans are waiting to see if Utah State University basketball center Darnel Haney will play in the game against BYU Saturday, but the decision whether he plays or not will be made by USU, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Much comment on the matter arose when Haney played against BYU at Logan this season, thus violating an agreement which many fans thought existed between the administrations of the two schools.

LAST YEAR HANEY and BYU guard Bob Wilson were involved in fighting at the BYU-USU game in Logan, and it was understood that because of this, both players were to be kept out of BYU-USU games this season.

However, Haney played in the recent game between the two schools and Wilson did not.

WHEN IT WAS announced that Haney, one of USU's top players, would not play against BYU Saturday, sports columnists claimed that BYU was trying to "punish" USU and pressuring USU to withhold Haney from the game.

To this, President Wilkinson replied: "Statements in the public press by sports columnists that Darnel Haney has been barred from playing in the Feb. 3 basketball game with Brigham Young University at Provo have come to my attention."

WHETHER OR NOT Haney plays in the game is entirely up to Utah State University. Since no agreement now exists in this matter, the playing of Haney is entirely an internal affair of the USU administration.

"I have written to President Chase reviewing all details of the issue which has been in negotiation since the 1961 basketball season, and intend to make no further statement until he has had an opportunity to reply to my letter."

USU president, Dr. Daryl Chase, said the decision to keep Haney out of the game at Provo was made many months ago and was not made as a result of pressure from BYU or as a friendly gesture to counter the fact that Wilson did not play in the recent game.

New course set in public relations

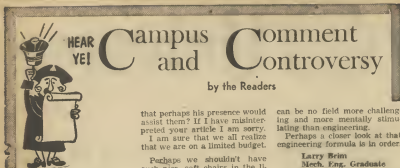
Upper division students who anticipate administrative careers in business or government will be able to enroll for a basic course in public relations, offered by the Journalism Dept. for spring semester.

The course is designed to give students a basic understanding of the need for public relations consciousness and for the techniques of public relations, according to John R. Paulson, Journalism Dept. chairman.

"**IT SHOULD** be especially valuable for students anticipating careers in any of the public administration areas," Prof. Paulson said. "Those who will hold policy-making positions in education or government will find the course especially valuable."

Another area, outside of that of professional mass communications, for which the course is tailored, Prof. Paulson said, is business management for both large and small organizations.

A three-hour course is taught by Ralph D. Barney, an instructor in journalism, and includes a study of public relations case histories, as well as discussions with professional public relations practitioners from throughout the Mountain West.



Criticism in hope

Concerning the "criticism in hope" by Mel Hunt I have a few comments. Mr. Hunt seemed to have discussed three points.

They were first that the Student Government and Internal Affairs Committee was not courteous; second, that he was not getting credit for his work on the proposed publicity regulations; third, that this committee was really not doing anything other than passing time—listening to his regulations.

FIRST POINT. The courtesy of the committee. Yes, a few of the senators did leave the meeting early and as chairman of the committee I would like to apologize.

Of course, I would like to explain that these people left on my after the meeting was an hour old. One left to go to an executive council meeting. The other two asked to be excused for classes.

Second point Mr. Hunt wants to make sure he gets credit for the publicity regulations. I am sure that if Mr. Hunt would look into the Senate Rules he would find that it is normal legislative procedure for all proposed legislation to come before committee before it is passed into law.

When I say the committee is considering the proposed publicity regulations, I am in no way whatsoever even try to imply that these regulations are created by the committee.

Third point, the committee accomplishments. The Student Government and Internal Affairs Committee as presently organized has been in existence for three weeks now.

DURING this time a list of accomplishments would include: the placement of copies of the ASBYU Constitution in the library, studies and review of over twenty constitutions from other universities, research on the pros and cons of NSA, consideration of future government of BYU, and Mr. Hunt's regulations. Mr. Hunt may not have noticed these activities because his function on the committee was in the capacity of one who is presenting a report.

In conclusion I would like to invite all members of the student body to attend the meetings of the Student Government and Internal Affairs Committee as well as all of the senate meetings.

Likewise I would challenge the Chairman of Central Publicity to extend a similar invitation to the student body. Is your house in order Mr. Hunt?

David S. Howard

Chairman, Student Government and Internal Affairs Committee

Ending not happy

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the beautiful and well-written article in Monday's paper regarding our wonderful College Bowl team. I am sure that we all take pride in their achievements.

I am only sorry that such a beautiful article had to end in such a strange way.

DID YOU MEAN to infer in your article that perhaps Henry felt that the team was not doing well enough on their own and

that perhaps his presence would assist them? If I have misinterpreted your article I am sorry. I am sure that we all realize that we are on a limited budget.

Perhaps we shouldn't have such nice, soft chairs in the library; perhaps we shouldn't have a beautiful fountain in front of the Administration Bldg.; perhaps we should not have carpet in the Administrative Council rooms; perhaps since college students are on a limited budget, they should charge less for meals at Cannon Center and not serve desserts; perhaps President Wilkinson should not have a colored telephone since they cost more than black ones—and now I am being ridiculous.

PERHAPS it was not necessary to send the student body president to New York on student body funds. Who is to say? Perhaps it might have done some good for somebody, somewhere to have BYU represented by its student body president—and then again—perhaps not.

I commend you on your article. It certainly created a lot of interest to have something besides an "And they all lived happily ever after" ending.

Isn't it wonderful that we don't have to please all of the people all of the time?

Sharon Young
ASBYU Secretary

In fifteen minutes?

We are proud of BYU's College Bowl team, and we've enjoyed reading the interviews with the team members published in the Universe. Yet we were surprised and disappointed to read Bob Despain's comment, quoted in the Jan. 26 Universe, that "You could say all there is to say about an engineering formula in fifteen minutes."

Of course, interviews are not always reported with complete accuracy; frankly, we can't imagine anyone of Mr. Despain's intelligence and perception making such a remark.

CAN HE possibly have fallen prey to the popular, but thoroughly transparent myth that engineering is a dull, regimented discipline which holds no joys for the philosophical intellect?

We wonder what engineering formula Mr. Despain had in mind. Could it have been Newton's second law, the Navier-Stokes equations, or perhaps Maxwell's equations... brief enough to be written on a small file card, yet so far-reaching that television, radar, space satellites, and a host of other achievements depend on them?

Fifteen minutes, or even 15 years, would be time for only a beginning of a thorough discussion of the technical and philosophical implications of these engineering formulae—and there are others we could cite.

MAY WE SUGGEST that the limiting factor in a discussion of such remarkably broad concepts as these is one's own knowledge and ability. The concepts themselves are virtually boundless and thrilling as well. To disparage Mr. Despain or the study of English, his chosen field, is not our aim. But challenge and intellectual exercise is where one finds it, and there

can be no field more challenging and more mentally stimulating than engineering.

Perhaps a closer look at that engineering formula is in order.

Larry Brim
Mech. Eng. Graduate
Dale Whitman
Elec. Eng. IV



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Steinke jumper sinks New Mexico; Cats drub Denver for weekend wins

Pratt Sports Editor
It's no surprise if you see of Coach Stan Watts BYU ballers enrolling in class-hour to prevent fires in action Monday and Tuesday.

COUGARS are going to the extra schooling as a reward for their second win with the sizzling Utah Farmers in the Fieldhouse and to add to the lesson learned from red-hot New Mexico Saturday.

Watts' unpredictable attack scorched by the Lobos heavily burned down the Albert Smith Fieldhouse dropping a thrilling 76-16 before 6,917 panting fans.

BACKLUG GUARD Ron Eklund closed a last quarter with the Brigham race behind a 15-point eighth key jumper that hit with five seconds to go.

Watts' fifth consecutive goal for little "Steenk" led the game at 70-70 with minutes to go before Loranis Grant and Mike Luginbuhl knotted things at 76-76.

Cougars then went into an act for the last 49 seconds before Steink's shot at the house down.

FRIDAY Watts' success overhauled his starting as the Cats almost reached a century mark in walking the Denver Pioneers 98-49.

Brave Burton paraded against the Denver, which held a slight edge in the early moments of the hot-shooting of Ted and Dennis Hodge.

STEADY JIM Kelson, who makes a habit of being under the basket at the right time, notched 15 against Denver and another 13 in the Lobo thriller the following night.

Substitutes Bob Wilson, Bill Blumenthal and Gene Kunz who all started on Friday hit for 23, 16 and 12 points respectively. Blumenthal also hauled down 21 rebounds against the Pioneers.

Hodge was high man for Denver which had a 38% shooting average, with 19 Tim Vezie added 18 and Bill Mumma 15.

BOB SKOUSEN, who only saw three minutes of action against the Pioneers, was high scorer against the Lobos. Skousen also started the Cougars on their victory march with 16 minutes to go after the Cats trailed all the way.

With 11 minutes left Watts threw in all of the "old gang" of Gary Batchelor, Steink, Burton, Kelson, and sophomore John Alstrom who figured in two key plays as the Cats threw a full court press on New Mexico.

ONLY JOE McKay, who finished with 19 points and Francis Grant kept up the Lobo barrage which hit home with 43% accuracy. The lukewarm Cats had a 36% overall mark.

Grant and Mike Lucero finished with 18 points each while John Granitis who hooked and jumped the Cats to death in the early minutes had 11.

Steink followed Skousen with 16, Burton chipped in with 10 and Batchelor hauled six.

The victory put the Cougars into fourth place after Colorado State, Utah, and Utah State.

Frosh crush USU, HAFB

Pouring balls through the baskets by the dozen, BYU's Kittens swamped two opponents over the weekend by one hundred plus scores.

THE FIRST victim was Hill Air Force Base who fell to the tune of 116-59. The Hornets were followed by College of Southern Utah, who met with similar fate 102-63.

Bob Quinney was top Kitten scorer for both routs hitting 19 against Hill and 26 against CSU. Paul Millar collected 13 and 16 point outtings and Lou Andrus bucketed 15 and 13.

THE GARDENERS, Mike and Joe combined for 47 points against the two undermanned opponents.

The only threat by Hill Field was Everett Swart who caned 31 points on long shots. For CSU's Larry Deilus from West Jordan was high with 18.

COACH PETE Witbeck used his starting quint sparingly in both games giving the reserves opportunity for action.

The victories were seven and eight for the Kittens who met Utah State Ramblers on Saturday.

The Smith Fieldhouse attendance record was set Feb. 9, 1956, when 11,614 fans saw the BYU-Utah State Aggie game.

Daily Universe SPORTS

Wrestlers split pair in Montana, N. Dakota

by Kim L. Brewster

Brigham Young University's youthful wrestling team, enjoying one of its best seasons ever, finished its major traveling schedule last weekend with a split in Bozeman, Mont., losing to Montana State 22-7 and defeating North Dakota State 21-15. This brings the season total to a 7-3 record, best of the grappling squad records in the state.

Coach Whitfield's charges ran into some real trouble with the Grizzlies, who fell to the Cougars in their first outing this year in Provo. Injuries told the tale this time as Richard Scott 123 and Jim Jory 167, were ailing. Scott, leading in the last round, suffered a severe head laceration, forfeited the match and will be lost for the rest of the season. Jory, down with the flu, dropped a close decision after leading most of the way.

AGAIN IT WAS heavyweight Steve Goodsell who brought home the bacon with a pin in the final match. Elmer Davis 147, accounted for the other (Continued on page 4)



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